Excellent tickets have been nominated by

The people of Ravenna are more immedicomparative minor moment to the people of " He that can and will not work and produce a particular community, contrasted with the | shall not eat." official conduct of its local functionaries and political well being of the individual people starving in the land of plenty." place an inferior ticket before the public There should be no possibility for an objec tionable candidate to be elected and the only way to absolutely insure safety in this respect to the people who are very often de names off from each and every ticket.

and criticism of each candidate on its two JOHN E. SHARP, for Township Trustee

Three years ago the people of Ravenna, merits of the man outweighed the dictations was elected is about to expire. Mr. Sharp is hauds of speculators and millionaire managain a candidate for the position and again ipulators, and this, we apprehend, will althe people are invited to support him at the ways be true, in the main, whatever the sys

A nominee whom the public is asked to conduct during the first, or test term. Ev erybody in Ravenna township knows John conspired to lock up the cash and keep it E. Sharp. They know him to be a represent- from the channels of industry. ative man and citizen, bonorable, conscienworth and a man of good judgment and business capacity, industrious and successful. But previous to 1892 they did not know him in the relationship of a public official, and it before his fellow citizens. They elected him before on what they know of his general qualities and business record indicated abov but now, very properly, they turn to the test of actual experience, to see if their former action at the polls remain vindicated.

Happily for the candidate and the peopl whom he served there is no uncertainty a taching to his share in the administration of the affairs of the township. It is entirely unnecessary to enter into any details of hi record. The people now know him as well in his official relations as in those of hi general character, and realize that as a faithful, careful, level headed and thorough ly competent trustee he has fulfilled every expectation and vindicated the wisdom of the electoral choice.

The people owe it to themselves and to the candidate before them to again elect him and we are assured on all sides that his majority will not be less than that of three year ago. Vote for John E. Sharp. JOHN P. JONES, Democratic candidate for

Assessor in Precinct A, is so well known to the people of Ravenna and Portage County that no word from us is necessary by way o further introduction. In 1888 he came within f ar votes of being elected Sheriff of Portage county, and has always given his opponent a lively race for that office, for which he had several times been nominated. He is deservedly popular and worthy of election. CHARLES H. LAUBERT, for Assessor

Precinct B. is everybody's candidate for everybody knows and likes Charlie. He has carried this precanct and can do it again Charlie is a safe, careful business man, jus the kind of man needed for assessor, for added to his other qualities, above mentio ed, he is engaged in the general real estate and insurance business, which gives him a very correct knowledge of the various kind of taxable property. But these facts are se well known that we have no fears for Charlie GEO. R. BYERS, for Assessor in precinc

C, is a sterling citizen and a sterling Demo erat. Before the caucus was held which nominated him, dozens of Republicans in hi precinct either went to him or to other Dem ocrats and urged that he be placed on his party ticket, for, said they, "we will elect him." Certainly no further evidence is re quired to prove personal popularity than for a man's political opponents to approach him in that way. It gives us pleasure to add to the general estimate of this excellent citizes whom we believe will not be turned down by his friends and neighbors for partisan rea sons, for they cannot afford to do so.

E. M. WALLER, for member of Village Countil, is one of the representative citizens of the place, and a business man of long and successful experience. Mr. Waller is a believer in public economy and in the rigio enforcement of law and order. A vote for him is a vote for municipal morality and a

EDWARD KNAPP, whose long and useful residence in Ravenna as a manufacturer and public spirited citizen has made his presence as familiar as the rising sun, will need in other recommend than the announcement o his candidacy. This presence in the Council would be a valuable one to the people of

MAXWELL G. RIDDLE is a young man o good meas and general progressiveness. I naming him for member of the Council the Democracy made fitting recognition of his excellent qualifications and of the younger citizenship of the town, to whose energy and commercial push much of its increase prosperity is due. Mr. Riddie is a thorough believer in well entorced ordina for the suppression of evil resorts and the general prohibition of whatever militate against the public morals.

FEANE G. HALSTEAD, candidate for Mar shat, is a young business man, of whom it is a pieasure to speak. Mr. Halstead is genu ine in everything and adds strength to the ticket. His merits entitle him to election and we bespeak for him a hearty endorsement at the hands of his fellow citizens.

THE American Commoner, on the farm or in the workshop, may not understand the flacese of finance, or the refinement of men. t a ramifications on the subject, as keenly or le ruedly as those specialists like Horr, and DR. PIERCE'S h s controversarialists, whose polemical anilities are exemplified in the advocacy of individual ideas on coin and currency tarough the columns of the great Metropol ital Journal, the New York Tribune. The average reader, perhaps neither a gold nor Suver " orthodox," tollows the trend of lab arynthal wanderings to its complex comss, and then asks, "which is right?

But still less is he able to fashion for himself a rational or legitimate reason why, in a country acknowledged to lead the world in natural resources, men by the scores of thousands should be required to eke out a scant existence for themselves and families and thousands more be a reced to drink the bitterest cup of self respecting manhoodpublic charity. He cannot appreciate the higher excellencies of the social fabric whose "justice robs myriads of people of the poor privilege of working when they would, and compels them to sit in impotent idleness,

with accumulating rent, food and fuel bills, Outline of Sermon Preached by Rev. life and sayings the stamp of originality comand the awful realization of pleading off spring sent hungry to cold, comfortless beds. Neither are they sufficiently enlightened to comprehend the grandeur of the civilization that calls for woman, the mother and preserver of the race, to add to the infinite burthe Democrats of Ravenna township and dens of her sex a large share of the rude, village. While the offices to be filled are rugged labor designed for sinewy manhood.

of a money monopoly and its attendant favorable to his development. Among the ately and intimately concerned in good total But there are certain other things in the government than in the character of State full realization of which they have no difficare; he memorized texts, and used them in or National administrations. The nearer culty. For instance, hunger, cold, social defence against evil He studied the lives of home the greater the interest to the home and moral neglect, enforced idleness, and ancient heroes of faith: saw them in their conpeople in everything. Maladministration or their endless trains of misery and evil. No incompetency in National affairs is depiora- special endowments are necessary for them ble, but far better to send a "stick," to Con- to understand the rigorous nature of povergress than place one in charge of a home ty's ordeal, or appreclate its privations. office. The average of what is done in Uncle They can also understand without any colleg-Sam's "palais-royale" at Washington is of late training, the justice of the mandate,

Likewise do they perceive the existence of whose actions have a more or less direct the moral anarchy that affords a foundation bearing on the immediate personal interests in fact for the terrible saying, " worthy resident. No party has a moral right to The people are profoundly agitated and would remedy these great evils speedily if

they only understood aright the necessity of

we think, mistaken in attaching the blame ceived and imposed upon, is to keep such to men and measures wholly irresponsible for the lamentable conditions. And again, The Ravenna Democracy invite aspection | there are too many physicians differing in | Nature to him was the living garment of God honest theory and a baneful plethora of tickets, village and township. They are men quacks and sophists, who between them, of clean records and clear heads, unquestion- divide the house of the Nation's producers ed honor and ability, and thoroughly iden- against Itself, and nothing apparently is actified with the interests of the community in complished. A considerable percentage of which they reside and to the prosperity and the voters seem to think that the country advancement of which they have contributed is in need of more money with which to But a country village is more favorable for the It is a ticket that should be elected from top transact its business, and are persuaded that Utopia will be realized in "free silver," for which they clamor incessantly, and criticise and even abandon the administration for its looking to their own best interests, made position on the question. But how this choice of John E. Sharp for township trus | would afford, at the best, anything more tee, electing him by a large majority. The than a temporal relief to a certain class of citizens, we confess we are unable to see at of party discipline, and the requirements of this time. When it is borne in mind that the the office appealed more effectually than faculty of money getting attaches to comthose of political policy. At the proper time paratively few of the inhabitants of this, or he took his place with the other members of any other land, it follows that the great bulk the Board, and now the term for which he of the medium is centered ultimately in the

tem or the amount of oar currency. And again, the country has practically as continue in its service a second time must much money as it had during its most prosstand or fall with the character of his official perous eras. It is not, it seems to us, the lack of finances, but conditions that have

The country was at one time "greentious, true hearted and constant, They know backed" into apparent prosperity. Values it was nearly impossible for an humble peasan him as a gentleman of sterling and moral rose enormously, and everybody was busy to rise. His lack of social position and his buying and selling whatever they had to exchange. But it is hardly necessary to re- his advancement. His want of education mind men of sober judgment or ordinary is in this new estimate that he now stands temporal over stimulation, unnatural, and er wise men have hardly laid, in their experience therefore doomed to an early coltapse. It the foundation of a balanced judgment. was the most dangerous and ultimately the of civil discord. When the cause ceased to exist and the country returned to its normal industrial and commercial conditions, the the continuation, by the Republican party e system of indu tu the shape of a war tariff, perpetuated and mcreased in time of peace. It certainly eems to us that any school boy of average

apabilities might have intelligently prophsied the unavoidable result of such artificial onditions, which came in the " hard times" of 1873 and 1893. Nature punishes every violation of her laws, and is quite as jealous of her sway in monetary and political affairs as in her purely physical domains. What is needed is solidity and stability in ill the departments of political adminis-

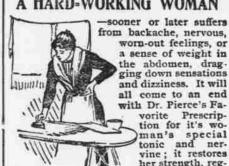
ution. There are certain fundamental ranges underlying anything we have yet entioned that must be made ere approxinate freedom from the present ills will ever realized. But in the meantime we must do e best we can with the material at hand. We pprehend, however, there are few minds so togged with the "divinity" of prevailing octrines as to be unable to recognize that ermanency in values is an indispensable oudition to a safe currency, and the nearest pproach to continued prosperity, as we now derstand the term. What matters it if there are debtors who

ished into speculations and extensive purhases during the unnatural "bushel basket" period and failed to pay before the bubble urst? The same hardships would result in he event of another cheap money delage, and after its collapse another army of vicims would take up the cry for "free silver" greenbacks," or some other imaginary macea. Financial waters always seek their wn levels, and as sure as men force them above their rightful elevation, just so sure will they return again, sweeping along to peril or destruction those who have been affairs of men" But Christ taught :-- "The oolish enough to launch their barks on the

reacherous surface. The thing for Democrats to do is to stand ogether as Democrats, and uphold the Ad-ministration which has had to shoulder the carful responsibility of tiding the country brough the consequences of Kepublican aws, temporal in character and time-serving n principle. This done and the instinctive deas of human progress will impel the great body of voters to again turn to the Federal Democracy for the best conceptions of real

berty and equality before the law. Every Democrat glories in the principle nd mission of his party, and a united Dem cracy in 1896 will prevent a return to the vils of a war tariff and the general class gislation of the party of the money barons which has proven itself not only false to the masses but utterly incompetent to provide any lasting system of prosperity. The incenious subtlety of its elaborate argumentave process has entangled many in its meshe and it is high time for the people to begin to biding foundations of real justice, which annot exist outside of Democracy's princi-

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W. G. Schoppe, Sunday Morning, March 24, 1895.

SUBJECT-" Jesus Chris'-His Supernatural TEXT-Watt. 13: 54. "Whence hath this

man 'his wisdom?' Man is supposed to be a product of circum tances; but the age in which he lived could not of territorial magnitude or political And their limited mental faculties deny to not have produced JESUS CHRIST. He rises prominence they are of supreme importance them the proper conception of the blessings into the realm of mystery Some things were

> 1st. The Scriptures He studied them with titions, and held communion with them He rose to still higher ground, took in the great lines of Scripture, saw the Divine plan, and read the mystery of his own life in it. May not any man read thus in the Scriptures the things con erning himselt?

2nd. CHRIST STUDIED NATURE. This was the SECOND help to his wisdom. She scene o his boyhood was a lonely mountain village From the mountain back of his home he could look into the valley below, and see AROUND HIM the mountains of his native land and the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean Sea Farrar says, the scene was rich and lovely, and it receives greater charm from our belief that adherence to Democratic principles. But here with his feet among the mountain flowers, many of the victims of these inequalities are, the soft breeze lifting the hair from his emples, the boy Jesus often watched the lovely scenes and saw the eagle poised in the cloudless blue How he drank it in, and gathered the images I beauty which he poured out in his parables

The THIRD help was the STUDY OF MAN. In the great city men see a panorama passing before them. They know little of individuals. study of human nature. Mystery is left about no one's life. Individuals and neighbors are known thoroughly. You can walk ROUND a man, and see him from every side. To know a man is to know man.

Jesus was also brought in contact with hu man nature by his trade. Out of all possible positions, he chose the lot of a working man, and stamped toil with everlasting honor. It made him acquainted with the feelings of the struggling multitude, and helped him to know what was in man "He needed not that any should teach Him.

Another help was the INFLUENCE OF HI MOTHER. She was crowned with the supremmor of womanhood. The songs she poured forth show her to have been thoroughly religious, poetical and patriotic. She was no mi raculous queen of Heaven, but a woman high souled and saintly. Jesus grew up in her love and fondly returned it.

On the other side, there were currents that set strongly against him. It was an age when poverty were serious obstacles in the way o the schools was against Him. His early death knowledge that this was but an instance of at the age of thirty-three, was a time when oth

Further-HE WAS A JEW, trained in all the most disastrous kind of prosperity for the formalism and bigotry of that exclusive people country, born of the infinite necessities of a Prof Swing says: "The world goes for wisdom great war, when the nation was in the throes to an obscure hamlet, noted only for its rice, to a carpenter's bench-to a young man not thirty years of age-born of humble parents-brough up in poverty-associated only with the poor of mevitable economic law. Then followed A young man who had no contact with the cul tivated-no access to books-no time for study of an equally unnatural, over strained and no education but the commonest-no advan tages beyond those in humble station. The are the conditions from which he rose to hi future position-the acknowleged fountain of the world's wisdom

> He came forth TO DO HIS FATHER'S WILL His sublime mission, his almost daring preter his humble position. The Jews expected a tem poral king for their Messish, His idea had othing in common with theirs. His was pure! piritual. He saw as none other, that the place of worship was only temporal, and the the time would come when they would worshi the Father anywhere, in spirit and in truth. H. rught a universal religion, and wonderfull adapted His teaching to universal sway. H His great soul was above religious prejudic and errors, and above all national, educational and social influences. He stood forth, not JEW but a MAN, to fulfill a high and spiritual

mission, embracing not Judea only, but the world-not a nation, but humanity WE MUST ASK ANY WISE MAN'S THOUGH ABOUT GOD His idea of God controls the life Webster said his greatest thought was God, and is personal responsibility to Him. CHRIST'S hought of God was spiritual, and his vision of God clear as the sunlight. Remember, He liv ed in a superstitious age. Tiberius wore charms o keep off lightning. Nero got tired of his

God, and worshipped only an amulet. Christ taught (1st) THE FATHERHOOD OF Gon. The tenderness of the earthly fatherhood had its origin in God.

He taught (2013ly) THE SPECIAL CARE OF God. Pliny said: "If there were a Suprem Being he would not concern himself about th very hairs of your head are all numbered " He taught (3rdly) The LIFE OF GoD IS

SUPREME SACRIFICE TO HIS CHILDREN. What was His thought about man? It gree ut of his idea of God. Man is in the image of God, and capable of a supreme affection for the Infinite: so grand is his nature, he is taught t nulate God in character. "Be ye holy, since

Storrs says: "The single sun ray slanting rough a crevice, is as perfect in its intrins plendor as measureless floods of the solar et

Christ taught as no other, and in an age loubt and darkness, the measureless life beyond he present. Growing out of his idea of the ondescending life of God, and man's infinit spacity God-ward, it is fitting that the Divine and human meet in the Incarnation. "Th word was made flesh, and dwelt among us." This is the crowning glory of our humanity. Because of the grandeur of human nature

n is dreadful in power and effect. Heathenish ligion. Christ locates it in the want of affec on toward God, and failure to realize the true deal. Think of the honor put on human us ofty than any orator would dare to nicture of Sen-te or city, in the Imperial day of Rome They were purchased by the blood of Chris arching to a place prepared on high. The re heirs of God, Sons of the Most High They are Kings, and shall sit on thrones. The Church Earth is one with the enthroned above. In

s final supremacy, it shall fill the earth. Growing out of his idea of God and man, what marvellous and comprehensive vision of th oming kingdom fills the mind! To enter that Cingdom, the child's spirit of humility is re aired. The createst in that Kingdom is the ne who renders the truest service. His life

sacrifice, like the life of God. What a mighty upward impulse the teachin Christ has given to the world! Ask earth's ntellectual leaders what they think of His wis

Spinoza said: "To Christ, the decrees of God, which lead men to salvation were revealed nmediately. In this sense we may even sa

Mr. Homer Clark, of No. 208 West 3d Street,
Sioux City, Ia., writes:
"My wife was troubled with female weakness, and ulcers of the uterus. She had been doctoring with every doctor of any good reputation, and had spent lots of money in hospitals, but to no purpose. She continued to get worse. She was greatly prejudiced against patent medicines, but as a last resort we tried a bottle of Dr.

Immediately. In this sense we may even say that the wisdom, which is above human wisdom, assumed human nature in Christ, and He was the way of salvation."

Socrates was considered the wisest of men, yet Rosseau s.id: "What blindness must it be to compare Socrates with the Son of Man! Where did Jesus learn, among his cotempora ries, that pure and sublime morality which He only has given us, both by example and precept? The greatest wisdom was made known among the most bigoted fanaticism. If the life and the most bigoted fanaticism. If the life and with practical profundity and a keen analydeath of Socrates were that of a SAGE, the life sis, illustrating the whole from an inexhaustand death of Jesus Christ were that of a God " | ible fund of personal observation and perti-John Stuart Mill said: "Whatever rational nent quotations, facts and figures. A comcriticism may take from us, Christ is still left. munity desiring the services of a second cursors than all his followers; there is in his Vibbert.

ined with profundity of insight, which must place the prophet of Nazareth in the very first ank of men of sublime genius, whom o

Tennyson said, in "In Memoriam: Strong Son of God :- Immortal love, Whom we, that have not seen thy face, By faith and spirit alone embrace. Believing where we cannot prove, Thou seemest human and Divine, The highest, holiest manhood thou, Our wills are ours, we know not how

Our wills are ours, to make them thine." The Opera House was crowded last Friday ght with people eager to listen to Rev. George H. Vibbert and Wayne B. Wheeler on the drink problem. Messrs. Thompson Furry, Fairchild and Mishler, of the City ouncil, took seats on the stage The Mayor elegraphed his regrets from Canton, and in his absence, H. B. Dickinson presided, prefacing his introduction of the speakers with ome very excellent remarks.

The meeting was called primarily for the

surpose of a popular discussion of the saloon

n its relation to the business interests of

Ravenna, in pursuance of which object, invitation was extended to the citizens of the town to be present and express their sentinents freely and fearlessly on the subject, whether for or against the institution. It is hardly necessary to say that the speaking was confined to the orators on the stage. So far as the arraignment of the barroon was concerned, and the exposition of its character from a prohibitory standpoint there was no occasion for further indictment on the part of the individual attendant. The frinker and seller both come in for their share of condemnation, and passing from the moral culpability charged against the C ays in 5 colors participants, the speakers attacked the saloon in its bearings on the financial, industrial and business interests of the particular town or community subject to its presence. It was thorough treatment, and one could hardly magine anything between the covers of business arithmetic," left utsaid or un-

Inasmuch as no one appeared on the other side of the question, the statements and conusions of the abolition advocates remained inchallenged, and were necessarily accepted by the audience, in the absence of contradic-

demonstrated.

tory evidence or logic. There is this significant difference, however, between Rev. Vibbert and Mr. Wheeler: The former does not sanction the licensing or permissory taxation of saloous, while the latter has no objection to taxing them for purposes of regulation, diminution, and incidental revenue, until public sentiment decrees their extinction

"Better have free whisky than taxed whisky," says Mr. Vibbert. He does not believe in "partnership with crime," "Work for prohibition," says Mr. Wheel-

er, "but take what you can get in the mean The answer to two questions submitted to Rev. Vibbert at Saturday's meeting, will indicate more fully his ideas on this phase

possible to legislate temperance sentiment of absence for the reason of too much prevariinto people?" he replied substantially as cation regarding infractions of the rules. Inasfollows: "Did anyone ever hear that Moses inquired of Israel whether the 'moral senti- all cases, and are expected to be truthful, they drama is in the hands of a thorough artist ment' of the tribes would sustain the ten commandments, before adopting it as the law of his people? Law," said he, "ought to be above and in advance of public senti ment. It should always represent the highest thought of the best people. The vote of woman alone would 'legislate temperance sentiment into the people.' The Dow law Saturday, with eyesight partially restored. the people. Put none but righteous laws on our statute books, and they will vindicate themselves, and ultimately raise the people to their standard. Legislators can always do this if they have a mind to, and I knowthere Ohio, if only they would arouse and unite killed and one captured alive.

themselves, to send a majority of upright

cople to the legislative halls

In response to the second question, "As ming the present sentiment in Ohio to be ronger for than against the saloon, do you not think legislation embodying the esser tial features of the late Tilman law of South Carolina would be practicable and desirable until the sentiment should change so as to warrant prohibition, provided, of course, such a law could be sustained in the courts? the Dow law I urge with equal emphasis against the Tilman scheme, namely: State cartnership with crime; only in the latter it ing burial by the side of those of his wife a is full proprietorship of crime, instead of partial. It is never right for a State to have any complicity with wrong.

The addresses of the two speakers Friday evening were listened to with profound at tention by the large audience. Mr. Wheeler reviewed the work in Ohio, and read a large smess men in various parts of the State relative to the effects of the saloon on busi commercially injurious, and detriments every other kind of business.' Rev. George H. Vibbert's main purpos

was to prove that the "one idea" of the tem rance reform is very comprehensive. 1. Mann'acturers and all employers of labor are heavily taxed and greatly ourden ed when saloons are open. They are not able to fill their contracts so thoroughly and readily when their workmen frequent the saloons. Instances were cited concerning leading employers of labor in different states and in Great Britain, to show that the saloon is the deadly enemy alike of capital and la bor .- 2. The money spent for drink would. if saloons were shut, be largely used for food and clothing, and home peace and the privleges of civilization. So merchants lose astom, and are troubled by bad debts. The doon is the enemy of all but the d_ctor and the undertaker .- 3. Twenty per cent of our idiots, forty per cent of our functics, seventy-five per cent of our criminals, and from seventy to ninety per cent of our paupers are made so by drink, and the taxpayers must pay the bills .- 4. There need not be still machinery and idle men if the money now spent for drink were used properly. If the people would vote as they talk and pray, the saloons would be shut.

Saturday afternoon a County Anti-Saloon League was organized, with Rev. Andrew Willson President, W. J. Shrop Vice Presideat, and H. B. Dickinson Secretary, all of represented, viz: Atwater, Charlestown Freedom, Kent, Mantua, Paris, Randolph Ravenna, Rootstown, Streetsboro, Shalersville, Suffield, Windham,

Rev. Willson in accepting the office, said in doing so, he "meant business," and if any of the officers named in the various townthey would "get up and go home." He urged the importance of the monthly antidoon meeting.

Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Vibbert gave very necting adjourned Saturday night after Mr. Wheeler's ad dress, Mr. Vibbert showed how in many ways of prosperity Atlanta was beloed by shutting

ally benefitted if her saloons were closed. Mr. Vibbert delivere la masterful address n the Opera House, Sunday evening, which was filled with deeply interested and appre-

Rev. George H. Vibbert closed his labors n Raveana for the present. His lectures have been valuable and instructive, and a profound impression left on the public mind. higher sentiment and a firmer attitude will be the logical sequence of his masterful myra, at George Hull's. efforts here. He is today one of the com Club on Thursday, the 28th, it being her birthmanding figures on the American temper- day, ance platform. As a speaker of wonderful power and magnetism, he blends the crudition and literary polish of scholastic culture A unique figure, not more unlike all his PRE- John B. Goff, need look no farther than Mr.

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The Winter term of College closed last Friday. More than the usual number of examination were had, which run the term one day longer Three young gents were given an indefinite leave

are dealt with severely when detected in prevar-W. H. Adams has purchased a lot of Mr. E. A. Cross, and will erect a dwelling the coming sea-

Mr. Vincent contemplates building a residence west of Bonny Castle. Mr. Hedger returned from Cleveland hospital

evening, somewhat improved. The wild goese have commenced their annual orthward migration, which is hailed with de light by all who have wearied with the long light by all who have wearied with the long, severe winter. A large flock alighted on the Gordon & Wells' ground in Allyn's sugar camp Saturday night, are enough temperance minded people in attracted probably by the firelight. One was

The Spring term of College will commence this week Tuesday.

SHALERSVILLE. The funeral of Grant Eldridge was held at the Disciple Church on Wednesday of last week. Rev. Wharton, of Hiram, delivered the sermor and a quartette of singers from Mantua furnished the music. The following, who had all been associated with the deceased in the office of Justice of the Peace, acted as pall bearers: A he said: "The same objection I raise against A. Barber, A. B. Crane, Lafayette Smith, Austin Beecher, and Chas. M. Streeter. Newton Hine an old neighbor, was also one of the bearers. The remains were deposited in the vault await

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson are now abl H. B. Coe had the misfortune to meet with a ecident, breaking his shoulder blade, a few days since. It was caused by a horse jambing him against the side of the stall.

Merri l Blake and family were released from quarantine a few days since. Their children have recovered from the fever. The many friends of Mrs. D. C. Kirtland. (ne Miss Sarah Marvin) will wish her much joy is her new relation. A. A. Haven refused to make the run for the

office of Trustee, and W. A. Hammond has been Miss May Morris spent Sunday with Ravenna The Streetsboro Dramatic Company held the oards at the Town Hall on Friday evening. The Mantua and Ravenna Mail route has been et to a Mantua party. We will now have mail from the north early in the morning and from

will not meet with approval here. PHŒBE. CHARLESTOWN.

the south about 3 p. m. It is thought the change

The boom of thunder was heard on Sunday ight for the first time this spring, and its un looked for reverberations startled many with onderment as to what it was. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin visited in Ken Monday and Tuesday.

L. D. Colton went to Akron Saturday. He has ugaged with the Handle Co. for a time. Mrs. Percival went to Windham Friday, re rning Monday. Mr. Combs went to Cleveland on Monday for

fortnight stay with his son. Mrs. Palmer, of Cleveland, is with her daugh ter Mrs. Will Baldwin, for a visit. Mr. Baldwin s meeting with success in selling binder twine We received a pleasant call from our friend Mr. Woolf, of Randolph, on last Saturday. Misses Ethel Thompson and Ina Kirtland will ome from Canfield next Friday for a week's

vacation, when they return for ten more weeks of study. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Yale. visited at Wn Shape's last Saturday. Mrs. Mary M. Bishop died last Thursday night of dropsy of the heart. For many weeks she has been a patient sufferer. Mrs. Bishop was born in Freedom, in 1830, and was married to Wiley shop in 1847, and has lived here on the Bishop mestead ever since. Mr. Bishop precedtd be about eight years ago. Her funeral was held on Sunday, Rev. Jones preaching an excellent sernon from the 14th chapter of John. She was a person with many friends, and her funeral wa largely attended. There are two sons and one laughter, Mrs. Zinhan, of Raltimore. Rev

Zinhan was here to the funeral, and they left on Monday for Maryland, The deceased was 68 arnest, able and practical talks, and the years old the 12th inst., and the sweet influence of her life will long linger with those left behind EdsonE-kert is trafficking in maple syrup at agar, buying It here and taking it to Cleveland. He says he has not met with any reverses and has sold 500 gallons, and expects to continue in the usiness the rest of the season. Dr. J. S. Call. accompanied by his wife and the Paul Brothers, give entertainments at the Town Hall each night for a week, together with a lec

> ture, to introduce Indian medicines. The Pat brothers are musicians from New York. Mrs. Eckert lost a four-year old horse by its tting cast in the stall. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker have moved to the

Myrtle Maley and Lula Bradford spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. S. C. Harding, of Ravent a-Mr. Morris and family spent Saturday in Pal Mrs. Addie Parker entertains the Quilting

Marriage Licenses. Charles White and Clara Grobe, Suffield Herman F. Siedschlag and Sarah L. Bertram, Franklin. George W. Jackson and Lizzie Houser,

Windham. John Roppel and Lora Clark, Brimfield. Samuel Coy and Anna Cowley. Streetsboro Moses Ford and Mabel Cox. Aurera.

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terests, and if you feel he is not the prope man to look after our welfare, leave no ston

nturned to compass his defeat. Now is the cason for watchfulness and earnest effort. "We are in the fight to win, and ask your

rganization to aid us in every way possible et each member of your organization cor

the support of every liberal minded man of

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shall be able to defeat, signally, the efforts of our enemies, and preserve our business

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co-operate with you in any measures that promise to be of any benefit to our cause.

Let us keep each other informed as to the

work performed, or in progress, that we may be mutually helpful."

Excursion to West and Southwest.

Excursion to West and the Erie R. R. will March 5th and April 2nd, the Erie R. R. will sell Excursion tickets to numerous points West sell Excursion tickets to numerous points West

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WINDHAM.

The following Circular, said to have just been sent out by the Columbus Wholesale J. J. Hoopengarner has been very sick with Liquor Dealers Association to every saloon pleuro-pneumonia. An operation was performkeeper in Ohio, has been handed us, with a ed and a gallon of pus was drawn from his side. \ issess Jessie Pardee and Bertha Baab were invited guests at the Medical College banquet PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. given at leveland last week. They report The Columbus Wholesalers to the very enjoyable time. - ark Pardee was one of the graduates at the Medical College. The Ohio Harpies are Well Stirred Up —Good Reading for the Anti-Saloon

Misses Clara Gabe and Libbie Morrel Sun dayed at J. J. Lenbart's. H. A. Wadsworth Jr. spent two days at Cleve and last week. Quarterly review exercises by S. S. next Sunday evening. at M. E. Church.

New Cases in Common Pleas, Josephine E. Strong vs Lioyd T. Strong-Divorce; Willful absenc. Alice A. Wilson vs Morgan C. Wilson-Divorce; Cruelty and adultery.

F. P. Savage, guardian vs J. N. Burlbut et al-Foreclosure. Zopher A. Davis' Administrator vs John and Anna Miller-Foreclosure. Samuel Jones vs Hannah M. Jones-Di vorce ; Absence.

Kate A. Ake vs Isaac W. Ake-Divorce; Cruelty and drunkenness Z. A. Davis' Adm'r vs Hugh and Mary A. Pike-Foreclosure.

Same vs John and Catherine Creque-Fore-Same vs Sarah Miller et al. - Foreclosure.

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